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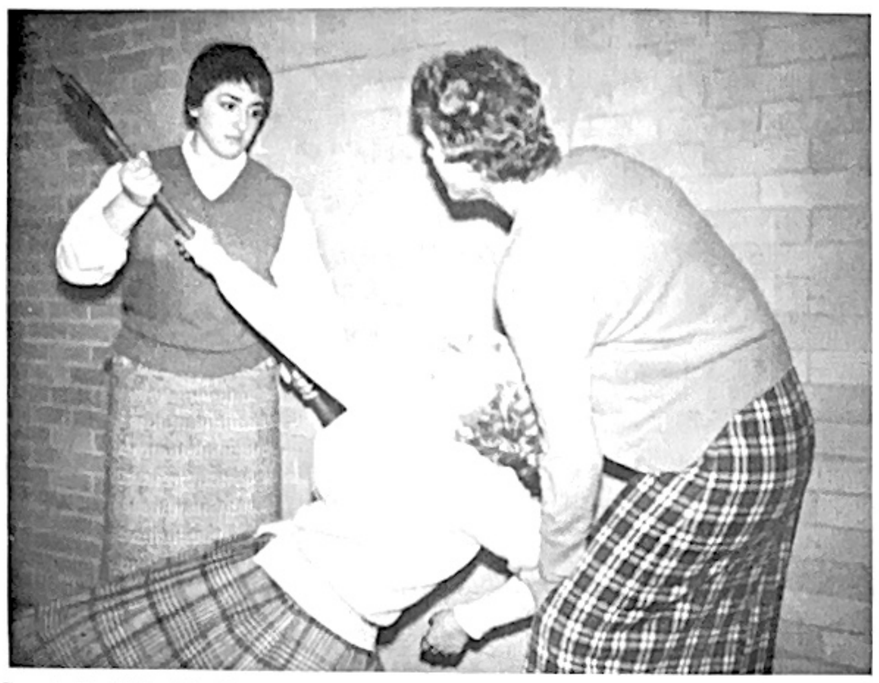
'Spider Island' to Provide Shakerites With Mystery-Filled Entertainment



Carol Frolkis, Barbara Margulis, and Carol Torda struggle over an axe in a scene from the forthcoming production of "Spider Island."

By Bob Nolan

The wind will roar and bang the door, threshold to the creaking floor of the Mayo house on Spider Island, scene of the all-girl mystery of the same name.

Anything can happen on this spooky island, and many things will happen Friday, February 27, when Kelly Danford and a cast of six present *Spider Island*, a three-act play by Joseph Spalding.

Barbara Margulis will be seen as Star Mayo, young heiress to the island, who wishes to leave her inheritance as soon as she discovers what it is. Nancy Collins will play Patty, Star's fairweather friend.

Linda Case and Carol Frolkis portray Star's aunts, Abbie and Salem Mayo, who have lived on the island since their brother's death in 1903 and who think that it is still 1903!

Carol Torda plays Dullie, the Mayos' servant and granddaughter of their brother's killer. Dullie tries to clear her grandfather's name, but no one will listen to her. Diane Kornhauser will be seen as Meg, Abbie's friend and Salem's enemy, a combination that spells trouble for Spider Island. These six characters, united in the ancient mansion on an eerie night, create a mysterious atmosphere that is exciting and stimulating. This play is the first mystery produced at Shaker in the last ten years.

College Guidance Topic of Meetings

Will you get into college when the time comes? Do you and your parents know the many problems concerned with college application and college admittance?

The guidance department is providing enlightenment for the parents of junior class members on these topics plus the related problems of scholarship and financial aid, entrance examinations, campus visitation, entrance requirements, and expenses.

There will be two meetings for the parents of junior girls on Thursday, February 12, and Tuesday, February 19, and two conferences for the parents of junior boys on Tuesday, February 10 and Wednesday, February 18. These conferences will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the high school Social Room.

'Guys and Dolls' Is Shaker Spectacular

Every other year the A Cappella Choir presents a Broadway musical. This being an "other" year, the Choir will perform Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls" in the early spring.

On May 8 and 9 the auditorium wil be converted into "Runyonland," and Shakerites will have the opportunity to witness the activities of Angie the Ox, Harry the Horse, Rusty Charlie, and various other low-brow characters.

The major parts have already been cast and among them are as follows: Nicely-Nicely Johnson portrayed by Alan Benson, Sarah Brown, Jacki Dostal; Sky Masterson, Christopher von Baeyer; Miss Adelaide, Pat Murphy; Nathan Detroit, Barry Gordon; Arvide Abernathy, Frank Christiano; and Benny Southstreet, Peter Brown. The leads will start at the end of February and the rest of the cast will begin immediately after the LEL Choir Festival.

Reynold Ellis, director of the Choir, will be in charge of the singing part of "Guys and Dolls," and Kelly Danford will have the responsibility of staging the show and the direction of dramatics.

All dancing and chorus parts will be handled by members of the Choir, for "Guys and Dolls" is a Choir production.

Erudite Seniors Credited At Scholarship Assembly

By Don Stern

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but it may also win him a Dads' Club scholarship key.

In keeping with the Shaker tradition of recognizing outstanding scholarship, academically high-ranking seniors will be honored at the annual Scholarship Assembly to be held Wednesday, February 11.

To receive one of the revered keys, awarded by the Shaker Dads' Club, one must have maintained a scholastic average of 4.5 or more from the 9-B through the 12-B. In determining the recipients of the keys, all academic subjects are included with the exeception of those which are for fractional credit.

Speaking at this very special assembly will be the distinguished editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Mr. Wright Bryan. Mr. Kenneth Nicola, President of the Dads' Club, and Principal Russell H. Rupp, will present the keys to the deserving seniors.

Adding a musical touch to the program will be senior Elliott Tramer.

Following the assembly, a reception in honor of the key-winners will be given in the Social Room for them, their parents, and guests.

For more than 10 years, the Dads' Club has honored scholastically adept seniors with these keys, which are gold with a red enamel background upon which there is a gold letter "S".

The recent emphasis on academic achievement now surging through the United States is nothing new to Shaker, for the school has always recognized its superior students in academics as well as in other fields. Every year approximately 10 per cent of the Senior Class earn the keys.

Tri-School PTA Meeting Presents Varied Program

Parents who attended the joint P.T.A. meeting which was held recently were presented with an informative discussion on the subject of "Selecting the Right College." The speaker was Dr. Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard College of Columbia University.

The meeting, which is an annual event sponsored by the P.T.A.'s of Shaker Senior High, Woodbury Junior High, and Byron Junior High, was held in the senior high auditorium on Monday, February 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Although Byron was the spearheading school this year, members of the P.T.A.'s of all three schools assisted on the various committees.

At the conclusion of Dr. McIntosh's interesting talk, a question and answer period followed. The high school A Cappella Choir provided musical entertainment, and refreshments were served in the girls' gym and the Social Room.

The Byron P.T.A. president, Mrs. Harold Herkner, presided over the evening's activities. Mrs. Donald Horsburgh, also from Byron, was the program chairman for the joint affair.

Driving Regulations Clarified by Board; To Be Administered by Student Council

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, January 6, 1959, the following motion was passed:

"The Board of Education issues an order prohibiting any member of the sophomore class from driving to school on school days, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to become effective at the opening of the second semester."

The above motion was in response to the resolution passed by our Student Council and ratified by the Student Body to petition the Board of Education to take this action.

For the purpose of administering this new policy, the Student Council has passed the following motions:

1. "All juniors and seniors who drive to school must have stickers on the windshields of their cars, red for the class of '59 and blue for the class of '60. A maximum of two stickers per student will be issued."

2. "The Safety Committee of the Student Council will be responsible for the administration and distribution of parking stickers, the driving and parking regulations, and the reporting of all violations to the deans concerned, Miss Burgess and Mr. Morris. The frequency and times of checks on parked cars will be determined by the Safety Committee."

During the first few days of this semester, probably through the group conferences, parking stickers will be issued to those members of the junior class who will be driving to school. Stickers will also be issued to those seniors who drive to school who have not yet received them. The north parking lot will continue to be reserved for seniors only. The exact procedure for the issuance of these stickers will be announced sometime after the second semester has started.

The co-operation of every student is needed to carry out these rules.

Students Extend Sad Farewell To Shaker's Social Director

By Janet Green

Once again those old school bells are ringing. This time they belong to the University of Wisconsin and are calling one of Shaker's most valuable staff members.

On January 27, Miss Nancy Hollister, Shaker's Social Director, left for school again. She has gone to earn her Masters Degree in Guidance. She then plans to return for the opening of school in the fall of 1959. Mrs. Barbara Preucil is filling her position during this semester.

Miss Hollister is a graduate of Beloit College where she was a psychology and sociology major. Although she has never been on the staff of any other school system than that of Shaker, Miss Hollister has led anything but a dull life. After her college days were over, she spent seven years overseas with the Red Cross. Some of the many place she visited were Iceland, the Philippines, and Japan.

Next Miss Hollister went to San Francisco and was employed by a travel agency. They later sent her to Cleveland. Having had enough of the travel agency business, Miss Hollister decided that Austria was the place for her. She joined the Civil Service and was appointed program chairman and club director for some of the clubs in Austria.

Miss Hollister enjoys working with high school students. She thinks it's quite a challenge besides being stimulating. She enjoys her work tremendously—but then who wouldn't like working in an office that has a T.V.? However she is tired of "packing her bag and traveling" and hopes to stay in one place after completing her courses at the U. of Wisconsin.

Mermaids Provide Feast for Aquamen

Following the Shaker-Cleveland Heights swimming meet on January 30, the Girls' Swimming Leaders Club gave a dinner party for the members of the varsity team. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Rupp, Lucille Burkett, Patricia Hallet, Mary Ann Bamberger, and Barbara Preucil enjoyed the Italian-style dinner with the students.

It was the first time in several years that the Swimming Leaders had invited the aquamen to dinner.

Joan Horsburgh and her crew cooked the spaghetti and served the food. Kristin Borglund and her assistants set the tables in the Social Room.

Myra Newman and company plunged into the cleanup work when the meal was over. Then everyone turned his attention to the Heights - Shaker basketball game.

Juniors and Seniors Relax Between Tests

Shaker seniors who paid a $7 fee were privileged to spend a recent Saturday in school. This situation arose on January 10, when the Scholastic Apitude Test of College Boards was given at Shaker Senior High.

More students take the S.A.T. in January than at any other time. Participating in last month's Boards were 455 students from seven schools, with 200 Shakerites in the group.

On January 8, 130 seniors took the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

I.B.M. pencils were passed out again on the twenty-second as all juniors contended with the Iowa Reading Test, the scores of which are used by the school and are not sent to colleges.

Upperclassmen can now rest their overworked brains—at least until the next big test comes up.

Must Seniors Slump?

"A new year, a new semester, a new chance" is the current expression describing this part of the school year. But some seniors seem to feel that these words are meaningful only to underclassmen. "So what," they say, "we don't need a new chance. The colleges judge us on first semester work, and that's all over. Now all we have to do is have fun and wait for June."

True, we **do** have to wait for June, but that isn't all that we can be doing. At this time we have a very special opportunity, a chance to work for personal satisfaction instead of grades, exams and college recommendations.

It is also a chance to fill in a few gaps in the broad structure of basic knowledge that we have been building up since elementary school days. If this groundwork is not well-constructed it may crumble beneath the weight of higher learning. We should also remember that colleges **do** consider second semester work in making final decisions concerning admissions and scholarships.

Now is the time to decide whether we accomplish something worthwhile or whether we merely "mark time" until graduation. It is our choice and our chance.

Parents and Students Cavort at Hawaiian Dance Intended to Cure Final Exam Blues

By Martha Beuret

Part of Cleveland was transformed from an icy swamp to a Hawaiian paradise when the parents sponsored the Exam Bang. Shaker students were eager to have some fun after their week-long battle with exams.

A large committee of parents worked most of Friday decorating the girls' gym with palm trees, hula girls, and even monkeys. Saturday night the parents returned to work behind the booths collecting tickets and awarding prizes. Others brought Polaroid cameras and photographed the Shakerites.

The parents dressed as Hawaiians too, by wearing grass skirts and brightly colored shirts.

Later in the evening a skit, written and directed by parents, was presented. Although the main characters were fathers and mothers, nine Shaker students played the parts of Hawaiian girls.

Mr Warren Hacker and Mr. Daniel Kuhn portrayed representatives from the Dad's Club and the Shaker Heights Board of Education looking for teachers in Hawaii. When the Hawaiian girls showed them their hula the men decided to hire them to teach the Language of the Hands in summer school.

After the performance Tom Webb gave a brief farewell speech for Miss Nancy Hollister. He thanked her in behalf of the entire school for her social planning in the past.

Letter to the Editor

Spectators, where are you? What has happened to your school spirit? Are you just "fair weather friends?" A few bad breaks and you desert us! Is that the way it is?

We refer to the alleged "support" which has been given our swimming team this year. Yes, we've had a little bad luck, some meets we should have won, and didn't. But it's a "chips down" situation, like the one that now faces us, when your backing is most needed. You cannot expect a championship team unless you support it.

Last year the balcony of the pool was completely filled for every meet. This year we are lucky if more than fifty people come to watch us swim. Last year's team was a championship squad and so can this one be with a little support from you, the students.

We are not swimming solely for our own pleasure. Shaker has a reputation as a leading swimming power in the area. It is not the swimming team alone who has that reputation, it is the entire student body. You share the glory. Is it asking too much for you to take some of the hardships, the losses, that are all part of the game?

The season is only half over. The L. E. L. and District meets are only a few weeks away. We can win them. The only thing we need is for you to show us you're behind us 100%.

There's still time. A little effort on your part and we'll show you that we are the champions we're supposed to be. The Team

Hi-Newsers Interview Actress Pippa Scott

By Linda Friedman

"Teen-agers should attend the theater more often," said Pippa Scott, the star of "Look Back in Anger," which played at the Hanna.

Miss Scott suggested to the Hi-Newsers Tuesday, January 6, in the Green Room at the Hanna, that they make arrangement with their respective high schools to buy student block tickets. "Theater is a dying thing outside of New York," continued Miss Scott. "In London, where I spent a year studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, movies are more expensive than the theater. For 25 cents you can go to most any theater."

Miss Scott is 22. Her parents reside in California, where Miss Scott was born. "I seriously thought of entering the field of medicine, but since my father is a playwright and my mother was an actress, I chose the theater instead."

Miss Scott starred on Broadway in "Child of Fortune." "Look Back in Anger" is the first road show in which she has participated. "It's different to be on the road with a show in which every few weeks you play in a new theater," Miss Scott remarked. "But I enjoy it because it gives me a chance to meet so many new people. "You're on your own in the theater and you do the play in sequence—not whatever scene the director has in mind. I think you lose your sense of perspective making pictures."

Kathy's Kaldron

More Excursions

Those thirteen hardy senior boys are soon leaving the changeable Cleveland clime, bound for balmy Florida.

Nancy Collins and several other senior girls would like to "partition" Poland's male population amongst themselves.

Karen Bass recently returned from Nassau.

Sharon Silverthorne hopes she won't lose too much money in Las Vegas over spring vacation.

Dave Beeson's almost daily trips to the Shaker Boulevard area are now made by foot — Dave was recently relieved of his license by a not so friendly officer.

Marcie Reitman plans to visit the nation's capital soon.

Just so the Junior Class does not mistakenly feel that it is monopolizing the recording industry — our own **Scott Forbush** and **Pat Sweet** (both recent immigrants to Shaker) are executives of Palma Records Inc.

After recovering from the initial shock which is always felt upon immediate emergence from the exam room, we conjured some questions that we missed in our finals and which we felt definitely should have been included.

American Problems

Write the constitution, its amendments, and its footnotes.

What cheer were the Clinton High School fans yelling at the beginning of the film involving this school and its problems?

English

Describe the writing style of Tony Kytes, Sir Gawain (to whom we tip our heads), Edmund Spenser, and Grendel.

Modern History

From memory do all the maps which you have been assigned this past semester. Don't forget to complete them in the correct colors.

Trig

Give the area of the compass with which you are now working.

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The Junior Clan With Stan the Man

Coats and Shoes Make Fashion News

Seen walking the halls hidden behind the collars of their "raccoon coats" have been **Trudy Stern, Charlene Bletscher, Joni Breuer,** and **Irene Parker.**

And speaking of fashions, we were sorry to hear that **Jack Schulman** has stopped wearing his **red** bucks.

The reason that desert boots are so popular is that a lot of the boys are preparing to join the Foreign Legion if their girl friends leave them.

Dateline New York

Many juniors celebrated New Year's Eve five times this season—four times in New York, and once in Cleveland. Cleanest Shakerite was **Mark Fishman,** who took a shower at 6:30 a. m., thanks to a bucket of water and the ingenuity of **Frank Amato.**

Reflections on Christmas Past

(Taken from a letter sent "back home")

"And you should have seen the glow on the children's faces—when the Christmas tree caught fire from a short circuit in the wiring."

And Now, From the Pages of Look Magazine, "Shaker Teachers Answer Your Questions"

Chem Student: Mr. Lata, how come we haven't gotten back a single lab report all year?

Mr. Lata: How do you think I keep warm all winter?

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Geometry Student: Will we need our compasses for the geometry final?

Mr. Brown: Yes, but if you don't already own a compass, you may use a half-dollar. And if you really want to do well on the test, turn in that half-dollar with your paper!

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French Student: How hard should we study for this test?

Mr. MacKeigan: I find it is the brightest students who reflect the most!

Expressions You Don't Hear Much Any More

(Especially since we became juniors)

"WHEN I GROW UP . . ."
"QUIET! I'M STUDYING"
"DID WE WIN?"
"IS A BLUEBOOK SOMETHING LIKE A LITTLE BLACK BOOK?"
"I WAS IN BED BY 7:30"
"DO I HAVE A GREAT SCHEDULE!"
"WHAT'S ON THE RADIO TONIGHT?"
"AND THERE GOES IPPOLITO FOR A TOUCHDOWN!"
"BUT THAT'S CHEATING . . ."
"DON'T YOU THINK THIS SWEATER IS TOO TIGHT?"
"I'M RAISING YOUR ALLOWANCE"
"THERE WILL BE NO HOMEWORK TONIGHT"
"I WON'T GIVE YOU ANY DEMERITS THIS TIME"
"WHY DON'T WE PARK ON HUNTINGTON?"
"I THINK I'LL WEAR BERMUDAS TO THE BASKETBALL GAME."
"HERE, LET ME CARRY YOUR BOOKS"
"TAKING THE RAPID OR WALKING?"
"I'M READING **WAR AND PEACE**"
"THIS ALGEBRA II IS GOING TO BE A SNAP"
"HOW'S YOUR INSECT COLLECTION COMING?"
"I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL MY BIRTHDAY"
"HOLD ON A SECOND, I'LL ASK MY PARENTS"
"COLLEGE?"

Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

The beginning of exam week marked the end of this year's volleyball season, which was terminated, as usual, by the volleyball interclass competition. The juniors, winning the games against the sophomore class winners and the senior class winners, walked away with the title of Interclass Champs. Members of the winning team were Roz Biederman, Busy Boorse, Nancy Buxbaum, Diane Conner, Wren Ellsworth, Judy Forward, Bess Horowitz, Margie Macey, Linda Nocar, and Anita Smith.

Although basketball players had been practicing for several weeks, and four games had already been played, the season officially began the week following exams. Varsity and junior varsity members were selected at the end of the first week of practice. Student directors for intramural basketball are Donna Schroeder, Busy Boorse, and Pam Patton.

On Sunday afternoon, January 25, three Shaker students accompanied by Miss Lucille Burkett went to Gilmour Academy to demonstrate archery and fencing, two sports which Gilmour wishes to add to its program. Harriett Slater exhibited skills with bow and arrows, and Jane Levering and Ann Bromley showed the techniques of fencing.

Because Mrs. Barbara Preucil is Social Director for this semester, Miss Mary Ann Bamberger has become teacher sponsor for the Shares' Club.

Sophs as Seen By Marc Green

The Children's Marching Song

'Tis the day before Valentine's and all through the class
Cupid tries his archery on every lad and lass.

Aggie's in the garden, admiring the **Hegyes.**
Paula is with **Pete** making promises and pledges;
All is fine and dandy, when who should walk in—
A gal who's sweet as candy — **Paula's** unsuspecting twin!
"Little wandering **Pam**
Do you know where you am?
You're where you shouldn't be.
Take a hint from me—
SCRAM, PAM!"

Stuart's loving little looks have gone straight to **Marcie's** heart,
And things could not be better for **Betsy B.** and **Bart.**

Big chief **Lonnie King** is sitting in her wigwam,
She dreams she is an Indian, beating on her **Tom-Tom.**
Now **Lonnie's** lost her **Tom-Tom,** but to her that doesn't matter,
All was fair in love and war (with emphasis on the latter).

Marilyn G. likes Boston beans, baked in the Florida sun.
And **Carol Critz** is a-goin' **West,** with her boots and saddle and gun.

Bobby Webber's very lonely
He has lost his one and only.
He never had his fill of **Wisch**
And he wishes that he still
had **Phyll!**

Marty Popp's new beau is asking about "the others."
And **Bill** is asking **Rosie,** "Are your sisters really **Brothers**?"

Joanie H. and her **Dick A.**
Are waiting for the magic day
And **Pat Connell**
Rings out with a **Bell**
While **Lee** is shouting, **"Pip-Pip,** Hooray!"

Sue Henckel's on a dreamboat, sailing with **Admiral Dewey,**
And **Neil** is asking **Nessa,** "Are you really through with **Louie?"**

Larry Kritzer's little hamsters, Marilyn and Kim,
Really love their master — they had a *crush* on him.
Though the scars may be forgotten, the mem'ry always lingers,
With their loving little teeth, they crushed Larry's little fingers.

'Tis the day after Valentine's, all is happiness and bliss
'Cause Cupid made a *hit* with every single *Miss.*
His arrow hit the target, but alas and alack,
There is no need to worry, 'twas just a mild heart attack.

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The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

"Little men can still find a place in basketball but only if they disregard all else to team effort."

Fred Heinlen had this to say in regard to his team's performance against Lakewood. He felt proud, very proud, of Shaker's 45-35 win over the Rangers.

Heinlen was not alone. Sanna was proud—his boy through thick and thin, Stick Oviatt, had arrived in a big way. Stoch was proud, because he was a factor in finding the formula that finally clicked. Golenberg, Sander, Balazs, Oviatt, Ippolito—all these people were thrilled with what they had done; Shakerites were proud and Mr. Rupp was proud.

Tom Place, high school sports editor for the News, called the Raiders "oft-beaten." Our rank was two score and more above the third-ranked Lakewood quintet. No one likes to be called "oft-beaten" whether it is true or not. The feeling generated by the Lakewood victory is just what a team, a player, and a school needs to throw off the harshness, the dissonance, of such a tag—"oft-beaten."

I told Ed Stoch after the game that I have been going to basketball games at Shaker for six years and this was more than an upset—it was the superlative effort of a Raider squad, in my opinion, in the last six years; Heinlen and Mr. Rupp have seen many more—but few, if any, were better.

THRILLS such as Golenberg twice tying the score in the second period and Stick exploding for the five points that helped ice the game in the last quarter are hard to come by. For 1959 Shaker fans, they'll be harder to forget.

"NOW what's ahead of us? We need lose no other game if you are sold on this kind of ball—it will work all the time for you, yes, even as far as you care to go or dare think about." I found this statement in a letter from Heinlen. What does it mean? Our team can finish in the clouds this season. It is true that—properly motivated—the group of boys playing for Shaker can beat any type of team with their new offense. They sure would like to become one of those legendary small squads that march slowly towards state titles. That's a pretty big order; teams like East Tech are pretty tough.

SHAKER is pretty tough now—come out and do a little motivating tonight.

Wateraiders Sink Euclid and Shaw, Are Doused by Lakewood and Berea

By Michael Frolkis

In two short weeks, the Shaker Heights High School mermen swam against four teams. The swimmers defeated Euclid and Shaw, but lost to Lakewood and Berea.

On January 14, the Shaker swimmers were completely overpowered in their own pool by the Lakewood aquamen, 52-34. Shaker took only three of the ten possible first places.

Laurie Osborn placed first in the 120-yard individual medley, and captain Mike Wolland bagged a first in diving with a total of 64 points. The 160-yard freestyle relay of Bill Baumoel, Jim Marshall, Charlie Brown, and Steve Davies took a first, clocking 1:20.8.

The Shaker mermen were hosts for the Berea swimmers on January 16, and were defeated 48-38. The house was packed to see Berea's L. B. Schaefer, who holds the unofficial world's record for the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.2, and has broken the state record for the 120-yard individual medley.

The Shaker swimmers bagged four firsts. With Schaefer swimming the 120-yard medley and in the medley relay, Laurie Osborn took a first in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:05. Dave Beeson placed first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.2 seconds.

A first and second in diving by Mike Wolland and Dave Cunningham, respectively, brought the score to a close 33-30 in favor of Berea, but a show of strength by the visitors in two of the last three events guaranteed their victory.

On January 21, after losing two meets in a row the Shaker mermen triumphed over Euclid, 54-32 in the Shaker pool. The Shaker swimmers took eight of the ten firsts.

Shaker got off on the right foot by taking a first and second in the 40-yard freestyle. Tom Stevens bagged the first with a time of 19.5 seconds and Dave Beeson took the second. Laurie Osborn placed first in the 200-yard freestyle clocking 2:09.9.

After three events the score stood 14-13 in favor of Shaker, but Doug Bell took a first in the 100-yard backstroke and Al Woodruff placed second boosting the score for Shaker to 22-14. Dave Beeson followed to take a first in the 100-yard freestyle, and Bob Waldo bagged a first in the 100-yard breaststroke clocking 1:14.1. Mike Wolland took a first in diving and both relays won to give Shaker a solid victory.

On January 23, the Shaker swimmers met the Shaw aquamen and defeated them, 51-34. In their victory the Shaker tankers overcame the handicap of swimming in the Shaw pool, which does not have underwater lights or lines a few feet from the walls to aid the swimmers in their turns.

Charlie Brown took a first for Shaker in the 40-yard freestyle as did Bob Sanders in the 100-yard butterfly. Dave Beeson took a first in the 200-yard freestyle, and Bob Waldo streaked to a first in the 100-yard breaststroke. The two Shaker relay teams took firsts giving the team a strong lead at the end of the meet.

The Shaker JayVee swimming team has been enjoying a good season winning all of their meets except one, which was a tie with Lakewood.

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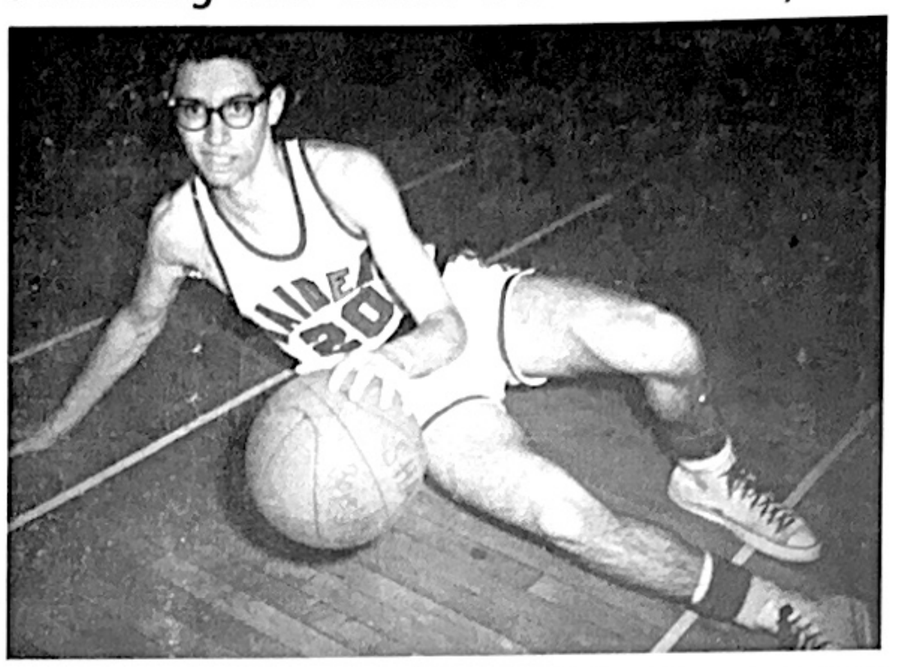

Glen "Goggles" Golenberg, the Shaker Red Raiders' top scorer, shows his tremendous competitive drive during a recent exhibition.

By Pete Gibbon

What can one say when a basketball team ranked a paltry 47th in the city whips the third ranked team in that same city by an impressive 45-35 score? Some will call it luck, others will blame it on the opposing team's overconfidence. But, whatever, the reason, Friday, January 23, Shaker's surprising Red Raiders, playing precision, ball-hawking type basketball, outplayed and outmaneuvered undefeated Lakewood for their first L. E. L. victory, 45-35.

The Rangers, utilizing their superior height, jumped to a quick 12-8 first quarter lead, and for a few moments it looked as if the game was to be a repetition of the two foes' previous contest in which height proved the inevitable victor. However, Shaker caught fire and knotted the score at 19-19 before Lakewood popped in two quick field goals and a foul shot to lead at the half 24-19.

The second half saw a Shaker team that had lost five straight L.E.L. contests outscore the league-leading Rangers 26-9 for a ten-point margin of victory.

In the final seconds of the third quarter, Shaker closed in on the fading Lakewood quintet to take a slim 30-29 lead. Sander, Golenberg and Oviatt then split the nets for nine successive points to ruin Lakewood's chance of a victory. Shaker tallied five more points in the closing minutes of the game to preserve the 45-35 victory.

Shaker's victory strategy was simple; as long as Lakewood didn't have the ball they couldn't shoot. The Raiders' possession-type play enabled them to take two shots to every one of the Rangers and consequently the victory. Although Golenberg and Balazs were to be the sharpshooters in the victory plan, credit must certainly be given to Sander, Oviatt, and Ippolito for setting up the plays and giving a fine all-around performance. Oviatt's clutch shooting and aggressive rebounding was especially commendable.

Even though the Raiders swamped a Lakewood team that is touted one of the top squads in Cleveland, they still remain in the L.E.L. celler as the aftermath of five previous league defeats. Perhaps, though, the impressive Lakewood victory will furnish the impetus for future success as the Raiders, commencing with the Heights game Friday, January 30, have a return bout with the tough L.E.L. teams and a chance to avenge their previous defeats.

Sophomore Cagers Have LEL Trouble

By Chuck Bailin

It is now past the half-way mark in the basketball season and the JayVee cagers must act fast if they wish to improve upon their record, which through the Lakewood game reads two wins and seven losses.

The sophomores have yet to gain a league victory. Their independent wins were over Brush and Lutheran. In another independent game the sophs were turned back by a last second Maple Heights basket from half court.

The season has seen the JayVees turn from a slow attack to a faster, more open offense. This has brought about some improvement but not enough to produce a winning team.

The team has many weaknesses that must be ironed out before they can produce more wins. First of all they are weak on defense. Another discouraging factor is the inability of the big men to take advantage of their height. They are reaching for rebounds rather than jumping; they are also fouling out much too often. Furthermore, there has been a general lack of competitive spirit which has become apparent in the low last quarter scoring. Many people have laid the blame for the team's failure upon the lack of competition in junior high. However, if one were to gaze upon the records of previous JayVee teams of the past few years one would notice the fallacy of this theory.

Weighing the team's difficulties in hand, in the coming practices coach Nay Sanna will be working the boys on defensive play, giving extra tips to the taller players, and in general trying to improve the drive and spirit of the team.

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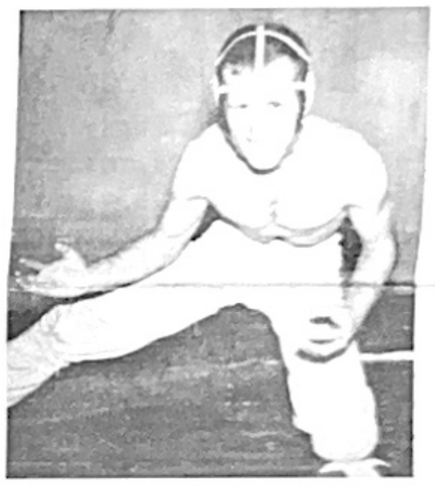
Grapplers Look to District Matches

By Jim Friedman

In its first evening match of the season Shaker's wrestling team followed the example of the basketball squad by dropping a hair-line decision to Euclid's representatives. Under the lights at Euclid High the Red Raider grapplers faced the defending state champions for the first time this season at 7:30 P.M. on February 16.

Although Coach Zednik's matadors won six matches while losing only five, they nonetheless lost the meet 18-19 because of a failure to pin any Euclid opponents. Led by Captain Paul Henning, who won at 145 pounds, the Shaker team narrowly missed winning this prestigious meet. Decisioning foemen for the Red and White were Mike Schneiberg at 112 pounds, Larry Janis in the 133-pound class, Rick Goldstein at 138 pounds, Chuck Ratner wrestling at 154 pounds, and heavyweight Ernie Linsay.

Shaker's JayVees also succumbed to the Euclid team 11-15. In their next meet the junior Raiders absorbed a 9-36 lashing at Lakewood, on the night of January 23. The varsity crew also lost to Lakewood that same night by a 14-20 count. Again, an inability to pin opponents cost the grapplers a victory. All Shaker points were scored either by decision or by draw.



Gerry Ferstman, who wrestles 112 for Shaker, assumes his stance.

Supplying cheering material for Shakerites were four winners: Jeff Berger at 103 pounds, Rick Goldstein at 138 pounds, 145-pounder Paul Henning, and Chuck Ratner in the 154-pound division. Larry Janis fought to a draw at 133 pounds.

Having lost these two meets the Red Raiders have set their sights on the upcoming district wrestling matches at Kerston on February 13 and 14. After this test the successful wrestlers will advance to the state meet, held in Columbus on the twentieth and twenty-first of this month.

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